

LEGION CHEERS DIAZ, JACQUES AND BEATTY

Italy, Belgium and Britain
Send Spirited Greetings
by Famous Leaders.

OVATION FOR ADMIRAL

Coolidge Conveys Hearty
Good Wishes Sent by
President Harding.

CONVENTION HALL, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31 (Associated Press).—The national convention of the American Legion to-night ended the opening day's session after receiving Admiral Lord Beatty, commander of the British Grand Fleet, and selecting New Orleans as the 1922 convention city.

To-morrow the convention will hear Marshal Foch of France and Gen. John J. Pershing, and later participate in a parade in which, officials estimate, there will be 40,000 marchers.

The delegates gave a five minute demonstration to Admiral Beatty and compelled him to return and talk again after John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, National Commander of the Legion, had pinned upon the Admiral's breast the official emblem of the Legion.

Later the crowd forced a speech from Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, in command of American ships in European waters during the war, and then turned to him in giving what he termed "three sparkling American cheers" for Admiral Beatty.

Receipt of messages of felicitation from abroad and at home, a memorial service in honor of Frederick W. Galbraith of Indianapolis, National Commander, and the usual organization routine preliminary to getting down to work, consumed the opening session.

Afternoon was taken late in the afternoon and the delegates marched to the station to meet Marshal Foch of France and Gen. John J. Pershing.

From Italy and Belgium came words of faith in America and in the Legion. President Harding sent a message that nothing was closer to his heart than the welfare of the former service men.

The American Federation of Labor announced in emphatic terms that it stands behind the Legion's campaign against radicals, and that it will not tolerate the introduction into this country of Sovietism or Bolshevism in any form.

Many military organizations, including the United Confederate Veterans and Grand Army of the Republic, sent greetings.

Italy sent its message through Gen. Diaz, hero of the Piave, Belgium's greetings and her thanks for American aid during the war were extended by Gen. Baron Jacques, who was responsible for the delaying of the German drive westward during the first few days of the war.

President Harding's message to the Legion was received through Vice President Coolidge. George L. Berry of Rogersville, Tenn., president of the International Training Pressmen's Union and a delegate to the convention from his state, spoke for the American Federation of Labor.

The convention was aroused to the greatest pitch of excitement during the afternoon session when Gen. Diaz and Gen. Jacques delivered their addresses.

"The war is over," said Gen. Diaz. "From this must arise not war but peace, labor and progress."

"To the service men of the United States joined together by the American Legion, to the American women who so nobly and in manifold ways took their part in the war to all the citizens of this great republic, I bring this message of the Italian comrades, of their wives and mothers, of the Italian people, who in this solemn convention in presence of representatives of the victorious allied armies, a deep affirmation of common glory, identical ideals and significant human and civil solidarity."

"I am here among you at the moment in which Italy is about to render solemn honor to her unknown soldier, that moment in which all Italian hearts will exult in an humble but glorious union, as in a symbol, the sacrifices, the struggles and the glories which made their country free and realized a vow which seemed a dream."

"I wish you to understand the depth of my feelings and how I seek from you, in a manifestation of understanding, the hearty appreciation of the meaning of this visit which I am proud and honored in making you."

"We do not forget," he cannot forget," Gen. Jacques asserted, "all we owe you for the aid you brought us during the most tragic moments in the history of our glorious country; we cannot forget

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John J. Pershing Excused From Service as Juror

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—John J. Pershing was excused today from service as a juror in the trial of Timothy (Big Tim) Murphy and three others for the \$365,000 Dearborn street mail robbery.

When his name was called there was a craning of necks. He told Judge Landis he was a Greek, owner of a butcher shop and sole support of his family.

"Any relation to Gen. Pershing?" asked Judge Landis.

"I was naturalized," was the reply. "When I joined the army, I couldn't think of a better name to take."

The name of Herbert Hoover, the great philanthropist, thanks to whom our wives and children did not starve in occupied Belgium. Above all, we do not forget the name of Gen. Pershing, who conducted the American soldiers to the final victory.

Bringing greetings from the Belgian army and its illustrious chief, King Albert, I do not intend to recall to you, who have been the heroic actors, the wonderful exploits accomplished on the Continent by the American forces during the great war, but I wish to express to you our great admiration and our gratefulness for the noble and opportunity of your intervention."

"Such means as were used last summer to beat adjusted compensation cannot, ultimately succeed," Commander Emery told the Legion. "Nothing is settled until it is settled right."

"The American people are the court of last resort, and wherever the American people have by the ballot passed judgment on the matter of adjusted compensation that judgment has been an endorsement of the Legion's stand."

"I cannot conceive of a Congress so derelict in its duty, so unfaithful of its obligations to those who served their country at great financial loss, or so blind to the wishes of our people as to be misled again into refusing to adjust the economic balance between the man who went to war and the man who did not."

Commander Emery reported that "in the face of adverse industrial conditions, which have hit the ex-service man harder than any other class, the Legion has gained in strength and its financial position has steadily improved."

Beatty Urges Comradeship.

At the night session Lord Beatty urged the members of the Legion to keep alive the spirit of comradeship developed in the great war.

He declared that this was the task of the Legion which helped to make possible a victorious peace and affirmed that the value of such comradeship was the great lesson of the war. He told them that they could earn a still greater debt of gratitude by inculcating the same spirit in those engaged in the important pursuits of peace.

"I first wish to express," he said, "the pleasure and pride which I feel in attending this great assembly and to be able to give my testimony to the utility, the international value and the world-wide importance of this great union of men who have already shown their worth to humanity in assisting to maintain civilization against the wanton attacks of a great militant power."

"The sentiment which inspired the American Legion to invite to its annual convention representatives of the forces which fought side by side with them in the great war is a sentiment which, carried to its ideal conclusion, should inaugurate a new era, an era of peace in this troubled world of ours."

"We fought a malignant autocracy which sought to impose its domination on other nations and their duly constituted governments. Proud of their freedom and true to their traditions, these great nations sacrificed everything to

preserve their integrity. Great peace loving nations, immersed in the pursuit of their domestic affairs, rallied to meet the danger, raised mighty fleets and armies and stood shoulder to shoulder in the path of the aggressor.

"The spirit of comradeship which animated our fighting men must animate our whole nations so that they may without let or hindrance engage in the friendly rivalry of commerce, to the mutual advantage and to the betterment of conditions of life."

Legionnaires Must Be Prophets.

"The one great lesson, therefore, that we have learned through bitter experience and the sacrifices that have been freely made is the value of comradeship," continued Lord Beatty. "The American Legion, like its counterpart, the British Legion, is well equipped with knowledge and experience to press home this fundamental truth. The spirit of comradeship must be kept alive. It must become a gospel to be preached throughout our countries and the Legionaries must be the prophets of this new era."

"Those of us who have been in tight places together recognize that the success or failure of their enterprise depended upon complete unity and comradeship, and that the smooth working of the machine as a whole was only secured by such local cooperation."

"At this time as an instance of true comradeship and unity of purpose in my own experience."

"When a magnificent squadron of the American Navy joined the Grand Fleet and served under my command, they were commanded by a distinguished officer who recognized to the full the importance of fulfilling these requirements. He inculcated this doctrine and spirit in those under his command and such was the earnestness of his gallant men that this task was simple."

"They also recognized that in an incredibly short time this American squadron was as much a part of the great machine as any other unit, and in the operations which took place in the North Sea British ships were so often under the command of the American Admiral."

"There are indeed many instances of a similar character in other spheres of the great war. That was the spirit which made victory possible, and to those who infused that spirit, and to those who loyally accepted it, the world owes a great debt which can never be repaid."

I say again to you who heard this great lesson in the bitter experience of the great war that you can earn a still greater debt of gratitude by inculcating the same spirit in those engaged in the important pursuits of peace and so perform a service of great magnitude to the lands we love and the generations to come."

Messages From the Marines.

Major Gen. Le Jeune, commander in chief of the United States Marine Corps, told the convention what it meant to be a Marine during the war.

He was followed by Gen. Robert S. Bride of Indianapolis, senior vice commander and representing the command of the Grand Army of the Republic, who delivered a message of greeting on behalf of his organization.

"We are proud of what you did as soldiers," he said. "We are hopeful of what you may do as citizens."

A message from the United Confederate Veterans was delivered by R. A. Pearson of Kansas City, wearing his uniform of gray.

A mixup happened just before adjournment this afternoon when, by motion of a Missouri delegate, permission was sought for a representative of the Missouri Women's Christian Temperance Union to address the convention. The motion was rejected by an aye and nay vote on the ground that a speech dealing with temperance would be partisan and improper. Later J. W. Inzer of Chattanooga, national chairman of the Legion, took the platform and explained that the Missouri W. C. T. U. merely wished to extend its greetings and did not expect to touch upon the question of prohibition. The convention then voted to reconsider its original motion and hear the speaker.

FOCH RECEIVES OVATION FROM AMERICAN LEGION

Continued from First Page.

chores the streets. There are at least ten parades under way always and it gives one to wonder what sort of a procession it will be to-morrow when they all march in one array with Foch, Pershing, Beatty, Jacques and Diaz leading it.

It looks something like what Broadway looked like in the wet years. It's nothing at all to see Indians doing up a side street with mounted cowboys whirling lariats in hot pursuit. All the trick hats and banners within the grasp of a circus press agent's imagination are in evidence. The majority of the veterans have come in their old uniforms but have added thereto sashes and bonnets fixed upon by their various posts.

The only way you can get from one place to another is to push doughboys out of your way. Three years ago you could not push them out of the way. To try to do so would mean a fight. But they are playing now and they are playing with all the abandon and furor that characterized their fighting.

"At this time as an instance of true comradeship and unity of purpose in my own experience."

The trip across Ohio was made during the night. Gen. Pershing told the Marshal it was too bad the Buckeye State was blanketed in darkness, for there was much of it worth looking at.

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DEMOCRATS LAUNCH ANOTHER BONUS DRIVE

Senate Debate Centres on Reed Tax Amendment.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.

The opening of the American Legion convention at Kansas City to-day was the signal for Democratic forces in the Senate to launch a vigorous drive for earlier showdown on the soldiers' bonus issue. Almost the entire afternoon was taken up by debate on the Reed amendment to the pending tax bill proposing to retain the excess profits tax and use the proceeds to pay the world war veterans a bonus.

It is generally believed that the amendment will be tabled, but if it is tabled, Senator Simmons of the Finance Committee has ready another proposal for collecting interest on the foreign debt for use in defraying expense of a bonus. Republican leaders are determined to table this also.

LEGIONNAIRES USES AIRPLANE.

W. H. McMillen, delegate to the American Legion convention at Kansas City, who has been fourteen months in Buenos Aires for the Curtiss Airplane Company, arrived yesterday by the Munson liner American Legion. He said he was late for the convention and would make an effort to get there on time by speeding in a Curtiss flier. He said airplanes were being used in South America, particularly Argentina, to cover distances between ranches, which in some instances were separated by hundreds of miles.

The Marshal also will receive a sword as a gift from all of the Jesuit institutions of America, the French military leader being a graduate of the Jesuit College of St. Clemente at Metz. His brother is a member of the order.

Ceremonies incident to the conferring of the degree and presentation of the sword will be attended by high government officials, the Ambassadors of the allied Powers and official delegates of the Jesuit order, including notable Catholic prelates.

At Jefferson City the citizenry gathered around the Marshal's car and sang "America" and "Come Back to Old Missouri." In the Rotary Club, the American Legion Post, the Mayor and his cabinet stood well up front carrying banners and umbrellas, for it was raining. Great numbers of Auburns and Terras—families noted in Missouri for their athletic prowess (off Terras being the mightiest)—stood about proud of their bound dogs and singing, of course, "Ta Gotta Stop Kicking My Paw Around." California, Rhode Island and New Haven hailed the train, the men folks in blue denim and the women in their aprons and gingham redolent of the kitchen. Between stations the Marshal read and smoked.

He said that he had read Gen. Ludendorff's book and had perused Von Tirpitz's carefully. But on this trip he is reading various other volumes on German strategy written by men like himself, teachers of the art of war.

At Sedalia there was a brief stop and the 8,000 who had gathered gave both Foch and Pershing a really wonderful reception. To make the affair complete a former soldier presented Foch with a game cock which, he said, typified the fighting spirit of France. The Marshal grasped the chicken by the neck and turned it over to one of his aids. It was transferred to one of the porters and something akin to Belleau Woods was reenacted. The last seen of the rooster was at Pleasant Hill, where the bird took to the engine tender and crowed its opinion of the world in general. At Warrensburg fifteen thoroughly beautiful girls buried chrysanthemums at the Marshal and sang the "Marseillaise," to which air Missouri words had been written for the occasion.

During the entire ride across the country the Marshal was constantly refusing to discuss matters relating to European and world politics. At virtually every stop reporters sought his views on the coming conference for the limitation of armaments. Finally he caused his secretary to type for him the following statement:

"Disarmament should be considered from so many points of view that nothing can be said on this grave question before fixing the basis for its discussion."

Any other statement regarding disarmament or international affairs which might be attributed to me is wholly unauthorized."

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FOCH TO GET DEGREE WITH JESUIT SWORD

Georgetown to Honor Marshal at Ceremonies.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Marshal Foch on his return to Washington for the Armistice Day ceremonies will receive from Georgetown University the honorary degree of doctor of canon and civil laws, said John B. Creedon, president of the university, today.

The Marshal also will receive a sword as a gift from all of the Jesuit institutions of America, the French military leader being a graduate of the Jesuit College of St. Clemente at Metz. His brother is a member of the order.

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